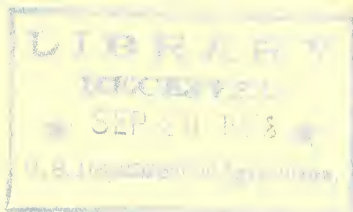


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62.41



PAEONIES

Native Wild Flowers

Rockery Plants

*Autumn Supplement to
Spring of 1928
Catalog*

Send for spring catalog if you
did not receive one

FRANK W. CAMPBELL

7521 Dunedin St., Detroit, Mich.

La Perle. Rose type; midseason. Very large, compact, globular flowers. White, overlaid with lilac; blush center; central petals noticeably flecked with carmine, sometimes splashed. Upright grower; free bloomer in clusters; extra fine. If you desire a real pretty paeony, try this one; it will not disappoint you. Very nearly at the head of the procession. \$1.

La Rosiere. Semi-double type; midseason. Large flowers in huge clusters, usually of five flowers on a stem, all open at the same time; thus a single stem makes a huge bouquet in itself. Pure white. In form and effect resembles an enormous rose. Every woman who sees it immediately desires to possess it. \$1.

Libellule. Very elegant flower. Flesh, slightly shaded and splashed with carmine, straw, and salmon at the base. Very pleasant fragrance. \$7.50.

Loveliness. Rose type; midseason. This is, undoubtedly a great paeony. The flower is of good size and finely modeled. It is an exquisite flesh-tinted shade of pink and fragrant. No collection complete without it. \$4.

Marie Crousse. Bomb type; midseason. Enormous, very full, globular flowers on long, strong stems. Soft salmon-pink, shaded a glossy satiny lilac—an exquisite flesh coloring. \$1.

Marie Lemoine. Rose type; very late. The flowers are enormous and massive, often 8 to 10 inches across. Ivory-white, with narrow carmine tracing on edge of some petals. The gigantic blooms come on stout, erect stems standing well above the foliage. A good commercial variety, and a sort the peony enthusiast raves over. \$1.

Mary B. Vories. Very late, tall, pure white on stiff stems, of "Vories" quality. \$15.

Mary Brand. Midseason. Vivid crimson with a silky sheen of wonderful brilliance. The golden stamens are scattered through the center of irregularly fringed petals. The plant, which is of medium height, is often a mass of crimson bloom. Among the best dark reds in cultivation, for lasting effects as a cut-flower as well as in the garden. Fragrant. \$2.50.

Mary W. Shaylor. Very distinct. Guard petals fresh clear pink with a creamy center, and canary golden heart. Dwarf habit with stiff stems and wide leaves. An aristocrat among paeonies. \$10.

Mikado. Japanese type. The guards, velvety crimson, forming a well-developed cup or chalice enclosing a filigree cushion of crimson petaloids edged and tipped gold. Most attractive. \$2.

Mme. Emile Lemoine. Semi-rose type; midseason. Enormous buds, opening into extra large round flowers that completely hide the bush, each petal overlapping the other, giving the whole flower a very unusually distinctive, even shape. Glossy white, overlaid with a sheen of tender satiny pink. Tall, strong, vigorous grower and free bloomer. \$1.

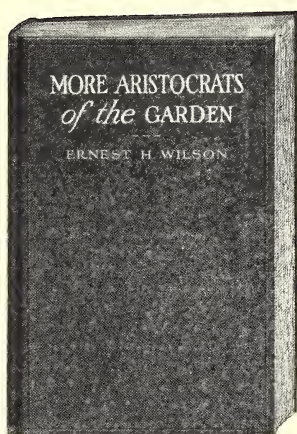
Mme. Gaudichau. Very large, globular flower, with broad petals. Rich garnet with blackish hues. As dark as Mons. Martin Cahuzac, but more brilliant. Very dark foliage. \$5.

Mons. Martin Cahuzac. Semi-rose type; midseason. Large, full, massive, well-formed flowers. A perfectly solid ball of deep maroon, with garnet hues and brilliant black lustre. Some claim it is the darkest paeony in existence. Good erect habit; free bloomer. In great demand by those who are making collections to include all shades, and want the extremes. A variety of surpassing merit. \$3.

Moses Hull. Late. Rose type. Very large, full, loosely cupped blooms. Dark shell-pink or rose; tufted petaloids somewhat mottled, their ends nearly white. Fragrance delicate and fine. A remarkable flower. \$1.

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Mrs. John M. Lewis. A distinct variety of exceptional merit. The large flowers of rose type are variable in their development, sometimes coming with many rows of petals surrounding a center of yellow stamens, and at other times coming almost full double with the stamens mingled throughout and almost wholly concealed. An attractive shade of deep, velvety, oxblood-red that holds without burning in the hottest sun. A tall plant with strong, upright stems. Midseason. \$3.

Myrtle Gentry. Another Brand creation of great merit. Delicate salmon-pink, carrying much of the color of Tourangelle. It excels that variety in beauty and is quite as large and much more regular and profuse in bloom. Stems are strong and hold the flower well erect. The beauty of Myrtle Gentry lies not only in its beautiful coloring, but also in the form of the flower, its great broad, rose-like petals, and in their arrangement. Truly fragrant. Probably has Mme. Ducl in its parentage. \$50.

Nina Secor. A beautiful new white which was shown at the London National Show and caused quite a sensation. A beautiful clear white. Very late, good grower. Very full globe shaped. I have a very large stock and you will get the pick of my plants. \$10.

Perrette. Very pretty flower, borne in clusters. White, slightly tinged flesh and straw-yellow; petals intermixed with golden stamens. Pleasant fragrance. Very free bloomer. \$3.

Phyllis Kelway. Rose type; midseason. Large, unique, loosely built flower. Lavender-flesh color passing to white in the center. A grand acquisition. \$10.

Raoul Dessert. Enormous, compact flowers. Clear mauve, shaded carmine-pink and tinted silvery white. Free bloomer. Very attractive. This is one of the top-notchers. \$7.

Richard Carvel. Bomb type; early. Enormous, globular blooms. Color a very bright uniform shade of crimson. Tall, very stout stems; annual and profuse bloomer. A single plant on the lawn is attractive and delightful. It is beautiful and lasting. Its fragrance makes it valuable as a cut-flower. Best of all early dark reds. \$4.

Souvenir De Louis Bigot. Rose type; midseason. Very large, convex bloom with fringed petals. Bengal-rose, slightly tinged carmine at the base, turning to salmon-pink, with very bright silvery reflex; brilliant and beautiful. \$4.

Standard Bearer. Bomb type; midseason. Very high-built, globular, compact flower of uniform violet-rose. Very strong stiff stems; extremely free bloomer. Similar in form and color to Mme. Ducl, but twice the size. One enthusiast places Standard Bearer among the first seven. This indicates that it is very choice. \$5.

Strassburg. A very strong and vigorous variety that bears immense, flat, semi-rose-type blooms on strong stems. The flower is bright violet-rose, shading lighter at the edges of the petals. The stamens are concealed throughout the petals and show conspicuously in the center. A very distinct and desirable variety. Midseason. \$2.

Summer Day. A taller Festiva Maxima, with much stiffer stems. It is a large, flat, rose-type bloom, pure white with a delicate blush at the center and has slight crimson markings on the center-band petals. The growth is vigorous, with heavy, dark green foliage. Fragrant. Midseason. \$2.

Victoire De La Marne. A very attractive globular bloom of great size. Velvety amaranth-red, with silver reflex—very bright. \$5.

Walter Morgan. Flat shape. Early. Pinkish white, with golden center petals giving it a yellow tone. \$3.

Wiesbaden. Flesh white, very fine double. Strong grower. Free bloomer. \$3.

Rare Seeds from Utah

10 packets for \$1

Detailed instructions on each packet.

A slight variation in assembling packets will be made to suit climate of state order is from.

Each collection will include the rare white form of Rocky Mountain Columbine, a new Shooting-Star, a good cutting Meadow-Rue, and Pentstemon Eatoni.

To show the value of this last mentioned, three years ago a London, England, park superintendent asked me to procure seeds for him as he heard it was extra-fine. In hunting three years for it I ran across this source of supply which made it possible to offer a very fine selection of native flowers very reasonably.

Some of above are really worth \$1 a packet, and are all fresh, which means a lot to germination.

Native Wild Flowers

The American native plants are naturally best suited to the growing conditions that exist here, but very few nurserymen collect our wild flora. Lately an increasing demand for "wildlings" has developed, as so many people do not have the time to tramp around with a shovel and wheelbarrow digging their own.

I have made arrangements with farmers, timber workers, collectors in small villages, etc., to dig in season hundreds of varieties of our native flora.

F. G. Knowlton, Barksdale, Wisc., is my source of supply for the further north plants, and orders can be sent to him if you live nearer than I do.

Items will be delivered in season best suited to the plant, generally just after foliage dies.

Descriptions are not given as most people have access to descriptions or know the plants—and a lengthy discussion or illustration of each item would mean a higher price.

Park departments, cemeteries, private estates, landscape gardeners, and in odd cases a drug or chemical firm, will be interested in this list.

In January a list of about 200 additional plants will be ready for those who are interested enough to ask for a copy.

These wild plants take care of themselves in a way that few purely artificial hybrids do. One rail-fenced driveway approaching a big estate has in its hundreds of triangular corners:

Lilium canadense (orange), Sisyrinchium angustifolium (blue), Pentstemon laevigatus (white), Monarda fistulosa (lavender), Potentilla fruticosa (yellow), and dozens of other plants making masses of color.

The fence is entwined with our Bittersweet (Celastrus scandens), which covers itself with red berries lasting into winter. Then a cut through a sand hill has the slope lined with Hypericum perforatum (yellow), and Lupin (blue), while the top edge of the hill has the clear orange of Butterflyweed (Asclepias tuberosa) peeping out in midsummer—the dryer the season, the redder the color.

A creek at bottom of hill has Lobelia cardinalis (brilliant red), at edges, with Cimicifuga racemosa (white) to prepare one for the more artificial wonderful estate beyond.

Above is a sample of our possibilities, and this approach cost the owner one tenth as much as the more formal part—but the wild approach lingers longer in the memory of visitors. The upkeep on the "wildlings" is very low.

	Per Doz.	Per 100	Per 1000
Actaea alba, White baneberry	2.00	10.00
Actaea rubra, Red baneberry	1.25	6.00	25.00
Alisma plantago-aquatica, Waterplantain	1.00	5.00	20.00
Allium tricoccum, Wood leek	1.00	5.00	20.00
Ampelopsis quinquefolia, Virginia creeper	2.00	10.00	50.00
Anaphalis margaritacea, Pearl everlasting	1.00	5.00	20.00
Anemone canadensis, Meadow anemone	1.25	6.00	25.00
Anemone cylindrica, Candle anemone	1.25	6.00	25.00
Anemone quinquefolia, American wood anemone ..	1.00	5.00	20.00

	Per Doz.	Per 100	Per 1000
Antennaria dioica, Pussy toes.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
Apocynum androsaemifolium, Spreading dogbane..	2.00	10.00	40.00
Aquilegia canadensis, American wild columbine...	1.00	5.00	20.00
Arctostaphylos uva-ursi, Bearberry.....	2.50	10.00	50.00
Arethusa bulbosa, "Indian pink".....	2.50	10.00	50.00
Arisaema triphyllum, Jack-in-the-pulpit.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
Asarum canadense, Canada wild ginger.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
Asters, fall only, 5 varieties, unnamed.....	1.00
Campanula rotundifolia, Harebell.....	1.25	6.00	25.00
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Caltha palustris, Marshmarigold.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
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	Per Doz.	Per 100	Per 1000
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<i>Microstylis uniflora</i> , Green adders mouth.....	2.00	10.00
<i>Mimulus ringens</i> , "Monkeyflower".....	25c each		
<i>Mitchella repens</i> , Partridgeberry.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
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<i>Myosotis laxa</i> , Bay forget-me-not.....	1.00	5.00
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<i>Oenothera biennis</i> , Common evening-primrose.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
<i>Oenothera fruticosa</i> , Common sundrops.....	25c each		
<i>Orchis spectabilis</i> , Showy orchis.....	25c each		
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<i>Steironema ciliatum</i> , Fringed loosestrife.....	1.50	7.00
<i>Symplocarpus foetidus</i> , Skunkcabbage.....	3.00	10.00	75.00
<i>Thalictrum dioicum</i> , Early meadowrue.....	1.25	6.00	25.00
<i>Thalictrum polygamum</i> , Tall meadowrue.....	1.25	6.00	25.00
<i>Trientalis americana</i> , American starflower.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
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<i>Uvularia grandiflora</i> , Large merrybells, "Bell wort".....	1.25	6.00	25.00
<i>Uvularia sessilifolia</i> , Little merrybells.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
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<i>Vicia cracca</i> , Cow vetch.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
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<i>Viola papilionacea</i> , Butterfly violet.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
<i>Viola</i> , Sand barren violet.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
<i>Viola pubescens</i> , Downy yellow violet.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
<i>Viola rotundifolia</i> , Roundleaf violet.....	1.00	5.00	20.00
<i>Viola pedata</i> , Birdsfoot violet.....	1.50	7.00	30.00
<i>Vitis</i> , Wild grape vine.....	2.00	10.00	50.00
<i>Waldsteinia fragarioides</i> , Barren-strawberry.....	1.00	5.00	20.00

FERNS

Adiantum pedatum, American maidenhair.....	.75	2.50	20.00
Athyrium filixfemina (Asplenium), Lady fern.....	1.00	8.00	50.00
Botrychium virginianum, Rattlesnake fern.....	1.00	8.00	50.00
Botrychium obliquum, "Common grapefern".....	1.00	8.00	50.00
Cystopteris bulbifera, Bladderfern.....	.80	7.00	50.00
Onoclea sensibilis, Sensitive fern.....	.80	7.00	50.00
Osmunda cinnamomea, Cinnamon fern.....	1.20	9.00	60.00
Osmunda claytoniana, Interrupted fern.....	1.20	9.00	60.00
Osmunda regalis, Royal fern.....	1.20	9.00	60.00
Dryopteris linnaeana (phegopteris dryopteris), Oakfern80	7.00	50.00
Onoclea (struthiopteris) pteretis nodulosa, Ostrich fern80	7.00	50.00
Dryopteris phegopteris (phegopteris polypodioides), Narrow beechfern80	7.00	50.00
Pteridium aquilinum (Pteris aquilina), Brake, "Bracken," "Eagle fern".....	.75	6.50	45.00

All complaints must be made on receipt of plants. Packing free. Carriage extra.

A great number of these are collected by F. G. Knowlton, Barksdale, Wisc., and customers living closer to him can get quick delivery if ordered direct.

Some are collected right inside Detroit and very quick delivery can be made if digging time for the plants wished happens to be "just then."

When ordering be sure to specify if shipping point is same as your mail address. No. C. O. D. parcels sent, and no prepaid parcel post parcels are sent on orders not accompanied by cash.

Innumerable other plants will be added to this list gradually and to those especially interested in it, special lists of new items will be mailed promptly.

I do not handle collected evergreens and certain other items that are very hard to move from "the wild."

Items listed below will be available this autumn but prices have not been set yet, so correspond if desired.

Acorus calamus, Sweetflag
 Amelanchier canadensis, Downy shadblow
 Amsonia tabernaemontana, Willow-amsonia
 Asclepias tuberosa, Butterflyweed
 Achlys triphylla
 Calypso bulbosa
 Celastrus scandens, American bittersweet
 Cimicifuga racemosa, Cohosh bugbane
 Comptonia asplenifolia, Sweetfern
 Cornus florida, Flowering dogwood
 Cyripedium montanum, Mountain ladyslipper
 Daphne mezereum, February daphne
 Dicentra canadensis, Squirrelcorn
 Dodecatheon media, Common shooting-star
 Euonymus obovatus, Running euonymus
 Hepatica acutiloba, Sharplobe hepatica
 Houstonia caerulea, Bluets
 Hydrastis canadensis, Goldenseal
 Ilex glabra, Inkberry
 Ilex verticillata, Common winterberry
 Juglans nigra, Black walnut
 Leiophyllum buxifolium prostratum, Allegheny sandmyrtle
 Lewisia rediviva, Bitterroot
 Lilium canadense
 Lycopodium complanatum, Groundcedar
 Myrica carolinensis, Northern bayberry
 Nelumbo lutea, American lotus
 Pentstemon glaber cyananthus
 Pentstemon laevigatus
 Pentstemon pubescens
 Phlox hoodi
 Sedum douglasi
 Thlaspi alpestre
 Vaucouveria hexandra
 Xerophyllum tenax, Beargrass
 Zizania aquatica, Wildrice

Mostly Rockery Plants

Small, low or creeping plants just as they grow on cliffs or in the mountains are coming into general use for stone retaining walls and specially built rockeries.

All plants here listed do well as low front plants edging larger plants, on well drained soil, because rocks are not necessary for their growth.

I have a very extensive collection not listed here.

Most of these will be delivered in pots, which makes a very fine plant for setting between rocks.

Achillea Nana. 4-inch high creeper, feathery leaved, for sun and ordinary soil. 50c.

Anemone Sylvestris or Snowdrop Anemone—8-inch stems with nodding white daisy-like flowers, fragrant. Damp, sun or shade. 50c.

Arabis Lyali. A new rare pink one from Oregon. 50c.

Arabis Procurrans. From Rumania. White creeping mat. 50c.

Arenaria Balearica or Corsican Sandwort. $\frac{1}{2}$ inch high minute creeper for shade and damp. Absolutely covered with flowers in early spring. Will crawl over a damp rock. 35c.

Artemesia Frigida or Fringed Wormwood. Foot high mass of fragrant fine silvery lacy foliage. Poor soil, sun. 35c.

Atragene Coreana Lutea. Small yellow clematis-like creeper or climber from the high Alps. 75c.

Aubretia "Crimson King." Dark red form of the common white Aubretia so common on rockeries. 50c.

Campanula Carpatica "Isabel." 5-inch mounds of neat foliage with July and August showing upright open bells of purple. Very valuable on every rockery. 50c.

Campanula Carpatica "White Star." Similar to above, but pure white. 50c.

Campanula Fragilis. Trailing, light blue bells, 3 inches, 35c.

Campanula Pulla "C. G. F. Wilson." Dwarfest Campanula I have, 3 inches high. Fine purple bells. 75c.

Campanula Rotundifolia "Mt. Chean." Dwarfier form of the common harebell, only 6 inches high, with blue flowers larger than the wild one of Michigan. This one is from British Columbia. Likes poor soil. 75c.

Calypso Bulbosa. (Same as Calypso Borealis or Cytherea Bulbosa). An orchid native in all northern states but rarely found. Forces well in a cool window if set in a mixture of moss with some peat or old evergreen needles mixed into it and kept slightly damp. Grows in shade under evergreens. Somewhat like a moccasin flower or ladyslipper, purple, pink and yellow in same flower. Grows from a small bulb, and is very fragrant. A picture of a window box full sent on request. 25c or \$2 per dozen.

***Creeping Grass.** Quite a demand exists for lawns of creeping grass as used on golf courses. At least five kinds are on the market, and I am trying them all out. Some have proved to be useless under ordinary care while others are very good doers. All are terrible creepers, producing little seed. Sod is torn apart and broadcast, then kept damp 'till it roots, when it soon makes a wonderful green carpet. Write for details if interested.

Goodyera Pubescens or Rattlesnake-plantain. 18-inch spikes of pure white flowers like large grains of rice stuck all around a stiff, straight stem. Blooms in August and is an "everlasting." Fine plants. 50c.

Gypsophila Fratensis. Rather a new one, from the Balkans. A compact creeping pink "baby breath," 3 inches. Likes lime. 50c.

Dianthus. The common garden "pink" and the Sweet William, also the Carnation belong to this group. All like sun and lime. Those here listed are all dwarf rockery specimens.

Dianthus "Alpwood." Similar to the clove pink of old-time gardens, and as pleasantly fragrant. 8 inches, blooms in midsummer, dark pink with darker eye, 1 inch wide. A new hybrid between *D. Alpinus* and a cultivated variety. 75c.

Dianthus Deltoides or Maiden Pink. Prostrate small foliaged, pink flowered. 35c.

Dianthus Deltoides "Brilliant." A more brilliant pink, or rather a red, than above. 50c.

Dianthus Knappii. A yellow "pink" from Hungary. Fine leaved, green foliage, with foot high stems in August, with a circle of pleasing pale yellow $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch flowers. 35c.

Dianthus Pritchardi. Smallest foliaged in my collection, half inch high, inclined to creep, bright crimson blooms in June. 75c.

Dianthus Superbus. A 6-inch lilac pink "pink." 35c.

Gentiana Septemfida. A good flower and an easy doer, from the Caucasus mountains. Fringed, soft blue bells, on 8-inch stems, in July. 75c.

Globularia Cordifolia. A 3-inch creeper from Europe. Small neat evergreen foliage covered with small blue flowers. 50c.

Globularia Nudicaulis. A little larger than above. These like poor soil, full sun. 50c.

Helipterum Anthemioides. A rare flax-like 9-inch plant from Tasmania, with neat white everlasting flowers. 50c.

Helxine Solieroli. A tender creeper from Sardinia, that tolerates some light freezes. Take a piece in the house as a window pot plant and it will droop over sides of pot neatly. In spring it is the handiest plant imaginable for filling crevices and edging pools, as it creeps so fast. Absolutely flat on the ground. 35c.

Herniara Hirsuta or Burstwort. 1 inch high, feathery, very green creeper. Ordinary soil. 35c.

Heuchera Micrantha. 1½ foot wild geranium-like plant with downy pink flowers. 35c.

***Indigofera Dosua Alba.** A white pea-shaped flowering shrub that dies to ground here each winter and blooms in midsummer on ends of new growth. Further south it is a true shrub to 6 feet. \$1.

Jasione Perennis. Small tufts of leaves with 10-inch stems of fluffy azure blue flowers in July. Sandy soil. 35c.

Linaria Aequitribloba. Very flat creeper, steady bloomer, lavender. This and the next two are from southern Europe and are all very valuable flat creepers for rock niches and do well as house plants. 50c.

Linaria Hepaticaefolia or Liverleaf Toadflax. A little larger than above with light blue flowers. 50c.

Linaria Pilosum. A furry foliaged one similar to above. 50c.

Myosotis Welwitschi. A trailing blue forget-me-not, 6 inches. 35c

Pentstemon Laevigatus Digitalis. In Detroit unnoticed by 30,000 autoists passing each day is a big field of pure white 4-foot spikes of this July flowering wildling, taking care of itself among the weeds, even. A fine cut flower, pure white snapdragon-like flowers on a branching stem. 50c.

Phlox Douglassi. From Montana. A three-inch phlox with pink flowers that likes a dry sunny spot. 50c.

***Phlox "Miss Lingard."** So many good ordinary phlox are listed that it does not pay to list them any more. But, in nearly every collection I notice the 4-foot purest white variety Miss Lingard is missing. It blooms three weeks earlier than the common phlox, is freer flowering, more disease resistant and does well on harder soil than the ordinary phlox. 35c.

Romanzoffia Sitchensis. From British Columbia. Glossy tufts of umbrella-shaped leaves, curly spikes of star-shaped flowers, 3 inches, damp shady spot. 50c.

Sisyrinchium Bellum. A 6-inch blue-eyed-grass, shorter stemmed and larger flowered than our native one. 35c.

Spirae Pectinata (same as *Lutkea Pectinata*). 2-inch creeper from Olympic mountains in Washington. Feathery, ferny leaves, with white flowered short spikes. Slight shade, damp sour soil. 75c.

Spirae Simplicifolia (same as *Astilbe Simplicifolia*). A miniature of the common feathery spirae so commonly forced in florists' stores for Easter. Half shade, loamy well-drained soil. Ivory 4-inch spikes of bloom in June. 75c.

Thalictrum Minor. Foot high miniature of the commoner Meadowrue. Foliage resembles Columbine or Maidenhair fern, foot spikes of feathery, ivory flowers. Will tolerate dampness and shade. 75c.

Thymus Citriodorus Argenteus. Golden variegated leaves, $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch across, and about 8 inches high. A small shrub. Leaves lemon scented when crushed. Sun, poor soil. 75c.

Thymus Argenteus. Similar to above but silvery variegations. I like this one best. 75c.

Thymus Herba Barona. A new thyme from Corsica. A lilac bloomed trailer, flowering in July. 75c.

Thymus Nummularius. 1 inch high creeper. 50c.

Thymus Serpyllum Coccineus Splendens. A larger, redder flowered variety than described in my "Hardy Plants" catalog, which you should send for if you have not a copy. 50c.

Thymus Serpyllum Odoratus. Larger than the common thyme. 50c.

***Tradescantia Reflexa.** Midwest form of the Spiderwort. 20-inch stems topped with sky blue flowers for weeks in midsummer. Does well in sun, shade, or damp spots. Larger than *T. Virginiana*, the commoner one. 50c.

Valerianella Congesta. Ordinary soil, 3 inches high, hummocks of neat foliage with pale pink flowers. 35c.

Vinca Minor Flore Plena. A double flowered form of the common Myrtle so commonly found in old gardens in the North. Stands heavy shade, creeps fast, 8 inches high, with inch wide, double, clear blue flowers. A new thing. 75c.

*Plants marked thus are not true rockery plants but are listed because they are good for other situations.

Latin and common names as used in "Standardized Plant Names" are used, as some common ground for naming has to be agreed on to insure correct plant being furnished. Kew hand list is used when not listed in "Standardized."

Prices are lower in quantity—12 for price of 10.

Most of this mailing list goes to southern states, and fall delivery is fine for there. If any plant is ordered that is not best moved in autumn in northern states I will note on acceptance that spring delivery is preferable.

Fall order for spring delivery is desirable as on many items quantity available is low.

Send for my spring 1928 "Rare Plants" catalog if you did not receive a copy.